REAL ESTATE GOSSIP. The Return of Warm Weather Makes it Dull | Sea in Brokers' Offices.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE RENTING OF HOUSES-GOOD DEMAND FOR DESIRABLE HOUSES-ONE EFFECT OF GOOD SCHOOLS-AN ACTIVE BUILD- any. ING SEASON-OTHER NOTES OF INTEREST.

There are probably very few classes of business men who dread the return of a hot spell at this season of the year as much as do the nen who are interested in the movement of real estate. The reason for this is a simple one. The people who have bank accounts large enough to make a marked ripple in the real estate world are still out of town, in the mountains and at the seaside, and a touch of warmth in the air at home has a tendency to retard their return. Hence the real estate men in town this week are about unanimous in the tatement that things are very dull just now. One of the most active of them said yesterday that while the court records this week had been unusually long very few of the deed had gone through his office, and while he had a number of large deals on hand they were still in the embryo stage and it was impossible to say whether any of them would really develop into

anything of account. Notwithstanding this dullness in the market and the complete absence of any large sales the transfers of deeds, as noted at the office of the recorder of deeds, have been more numerous during the latter part of the week than for some time past. On Thursday the number of transfers recorded was more than half again as large as on any day since last May. This is a suggestion of the reviving activity that is to be expected at this season of the year, even though in most cases the individual transfers were not of great importance. Straws tell about the wind, according to the proverb, and this is taken as a sign of better things in the near future. Real estate men, as a rule, are near future. Real estate men, as a rule, are near future. Real estate men, as a rule, are near future. The deep bowl gives applied by the provents or handsomely decorated; the former cost one dollars. The perforations in the top admit the escape of steam, so that the cakes may be kept warm, yet free from moisture. The deep bowl gives applied by the provents of the tivity, and are confident that things are going to be unusually lively in the real estate world BEYFED HOUSES

If things are rather quiet in the matter of ales just now the same cannot be said of the bealings in rented houses. Large and handsome houses that command a good figure are in

oderate size are going off there will soon be odesirable ones left in the market. One enerprising young firm on F street had during the summer a long list of such houses and of the number all but four were let by the 1st of september, at good figures and for the most part for long periods of time. People who are the year round form the bulk of those desire moderate houses and one would who desire moderate houses and one would think they would be accommodated by now. Such is not the case and the demand for all classes of rented houses continues un-From now on the people with larger pocket

books and more ambitious desires in the way of homes will be coming back to town. Already the first effects of this influx are being felt nd many of the real estate offices, especially those that make a specialty of renting houses, are being overwhelmed with applications for One such firm yesterday closed a lease for a

andsomely furnished house in the northwest the city for \$12,000 for nineteen months and another for \$4,300 for eight onths. The latter was to a gentleman from the west, who was anxious to make this city his might attend one of the prominent young ladies' seminaries here. The agent who made the lease is authority for the statement that the increase in the educational facilities and dvantages in Washington has had a very considerable effect on real estate in this way bringing to the city numbers of rich people, who find the educational advantages that their children enjoy here no mean element in the causes that lead them to remain here during

One young ladies' seminary in this city is said to draw students from more different sec-tions of the country than any other school of the sort in the east. The parents of a good many of these pupils are glad to make this an excuse for spending a large part of the year in Washington. They are the class of people that want good houses and when they find a well-located and handsomely furnished house they ere willing to pay a good rental and besides that make a desirable element in the popula-

Rented houses are usually in good demand. though hardly this early in the season. They bring good figures, but are a good deal more to attend to than other houses, and many of the leading agents say they will be looked upon as a gilt-edged investment and for the most part come into the market by reason of their owners desiring to go abroad for a considerable length of time. In preference to letting them he idle good tenants are looked for and the owner takes his chances of getting his house back in good condition.

The active season for furnished houses does ot begin much before the middle of October. and from that time on until the opening of Congress a desirable furnished house is not likely to keep its rent card in the window for any length of time. Judging by the season so far houses to let stand no chance of becoming a drug on the market, while on the other hand it is probable that before long the agents will not be able to satisfy the demand.

RENOVATING THE OLD SWAIN HOUSE.

One of the most important improvements that is now going on is the renovation of the

old Swain house, now owned by Mr. A. M. Lothrop. This is on the north side of K street just west of 13th street. The house as it is now consists of what was originally two houses, the entrance to the smaller one having been closed up and the two connected. Mr. Lothrop is having the two connected. Mr. Lothrop is having the two separated again and both put in thorough condition and with all the medern improvements. The outside appearance will not be materially changed, but a large sum of money will be spent in altering and decorating both houses. Mr. Lothrop contemplates using the larger for his own use and the other will probably be taken by a northern physician. probably be taken by a northern physician who intends making Washington his future

There has been a perceptible falling off in the building permits issued during the last two months from the number issued during the earlier portion of the season, although during the past week things are beginning to look brighter. During the week ending yesterday there were issued from the office of the inspector of buildings 26 permits, aggregating in cost \$14,550. The greatest activity was shown in the southwest 4, at \$8.500; northeast 2, at \$1,500; southeast 1, at \$600. Inspector of Buildings Entwisle, in conversa

Inspector of Buildings Entwisle, in conversa-tion with a STAR reporter on the subject of new buildings, said:

"I think the fall business will be brisk, espe-cially in the suburbs. Many new buildings are being talked of, and between now and the 15th of October a number of permits will be taken out. My ar nual report will show that the past season has been the busiest in the history of

Superintendent of County Roads George N. Beale is probably better posted on the needs of the suburbs than any other person in the Dis-

trict. To a Stan reporter today he said:
"It is nonsense to think that an annual appropriation of \$60,000 is going to keep the sub-burran streets and roads of the District in proper repair. I think at least \$100,000 should be appropriated, and that would not be too much. Congress seems to forget that the amount of money appropriated three or four years ago is totally insufficient now. There is another thing that should be attended to, and it cannot be done too quickly. That is the opening of all streets and avenues extending that the city limits. The work will executed plished the better it will be for property is advancing rapidly. The most important streets at present that should be opened are North Capitol street to Soldiers' Home, Rhode Island avenue, Vermont avenue and Illinois avenue."

His Wife Knew.

"Brown, do you know why you are like donkey?" "Like a donkey?" echoed Brown, opening wide his eyes. "No, I don't."

"Do you give it up?" "Because your better half is stubbornnes "That's not bad. Ha, ha! I'll give that to my wife when I get home."
"Mrs. Brown," he asked as he sat down to supper, "do you know why I am so much like a donkey?"
He waited a moment, expecting his wife to give it up. She looked at him somewhat commiseratingly as she answered:
"I suppose because you were born so."

onable Suggestions and Every-Day

A Bowl of Quickline kept in a cupboard will quickly absorb the moisture, if there be

will remove rust from polished cutlery with- pleasant looking old lady sat on the back stoop. IN BOTTLING CATSUP OR PICKLES boil the corks, and while hot you can press them into her lap that she did not notice my approach

to cover the corks. IN SOME NEW TABLE CUTLERY the handles of the knives are of Dresden china to match the table service. Salad spoons and forks are of wood, with cut glass handles, and the glass handle carving knife and fork accompanies these very frail looking implements.

To ALLAY ITCHING in some cutaneous affections a very pleasant application consists of

invention is a window screen which rolls up and down like an ordinary window shade, and,

ELDERBERRY WINE IS SAID TO POSSESS great medicinal qualities, and is particularly beneficial where the system is reduced from long sickness. To make it, gather ripe elderberries, press out the juice, allow one measure of sugar and water each to every measure of juice, put in an open vessel and skim every morning until clean; bottle and set aside for three months

FLAVORING BUTTER WITH THE ODOR OF FRESH FLOWERS is one of the arts of the French peasantry. The process is very simple, and consists of putting the little prints, which wen he ast me to marry him I said: have first been wrapped in a thin cloth, into a tight porcelain dish on a bed of reses or what-ever blossoms are chosen. Among the flowers which give the most desirable results are clover and nasturtiums.

From the Detroit Free Press.

During a strike on one of the eastern roads they had to pick up anybody they could to man what trains had to be run. The engineers and conductors on the fast trains stood by the company, but the brakemen were out. The superintendent hired one big, bulky fellow, who gave his name as Boscome, to act as brakeman on the goin' to live on Little Kittle 'n' diggin' 'n the Chicago limited.

"Now, boss," he said to the superintendent,
"you just tell me what to do and you bet your
boots I'll do it. Do you want any strikers

tendent told me to do, and you bot I'm goin' to obey orders. Stiggen's Crossing!" The conductor pulled the bell rope and the train slowed up. "Anything wrong with the train, conductor?" asked Boscome anxiously.
"Yes. The air brake's on fire. You cun back

there about a rod and you'll find a bucket of water beside the track. Bring it to me." As the train started up again the conductor shouted to Boscome, who was trying to catch

up:
"Next time you get on a train you do what
the conductor tells you to. Quit running after
us; you can't catch the limited. Tramp back
and report to the superintendent."

to drop everything and lie down myzelf." "Oh," stuff in 'em.

"I'zt I don't keer fer it no more, ez long ez

said the other, "while my baby takes his day nap is the only chance I have to gather up the loose ends about the house."

In these two phases of management lies a wide and deep philosophy. Ien years from now it will be safe to predict that that second mother will have lines in her face and wrinkles on her brow that have no business to be there, and, equally that mother No. I will still be fresh and equally, that mother No. 1 will still be fresh and

equally, that mother No. I will still be fresh and blooming.

Women are begining to understand that it is the continuous, unrelieved strain that tells, it is doubtful if many of them, particularly the busy workers, fulls appreciate that it 'ies within their own reach to modify this condition. "I never stand when I can sit, and I never sit when I can lie down," says a woman who has discovered the value of brief respected. who has discovered the value of brief resp.tes, and her sisters, if they try, may similarly find innumerable opportunities, now overlooked, to ease the strain of their daily occupations if ever so briefly. Most women stand before 244,550. The greatest activity was shown in the suburbs, 16 permits of the number having been issued for dwellings in this section at an estimated cost of \$28,450. The remainder was mated cost of \$28,450. The remainder was follows: The northwest only received as follows: The northwest only received is a very simple one—taking a brief coiffure is a very simple one—taking a brief time to accomplish—those few moments will amount in the end to a goodly sum of rest.

From the Pioneer.
"The gates of the Hindoo Pantheon are never shut," Sir John Strachey has finely observed. The truth of the remark is likely to receive a curious illustration in the results of the recent census in the northwest provinces and Oude. A novelty of the census was a separate classification for the various sects of Hindoos and Mahometans. Seet, however, implies a definite religious creed with distinctive tenets, from which a limited number of schismatics have diverged; but so far as Hindooism is concerned at all events, we have no such creed, and if we are to apply the term sect to the heterogeneous groups of worshippers who call themselves Hindoos we must materially modify its ordinary signification. As a matter of fact the census enumerators found that the ordinary Hindoo in the was asked what his sect was. All he could say was the particular god he worshipped. The consequence is that the census papers are crowded with a vast number of tribal and local gods and detites, many of which have never been heard of before, and will, in all probability, never he heard of again. Sir Alfred Lyall was the first to show, in his Asiatic studies, how ready Prahaminism is to assimilate all sorts of strange gods and demons, and the recent census will afford a remarkable proof of the accuracy of his observation. The gods of the present census, however, will not be the gods of the next; many will have disappeared, and many will have appeared for the first time; so that if the sect classification is kept up the census records will in process of time become a lumber room of dead and moldering divinities. Not without reason does the idol Bumbo, in the new Savoy opera, grumble at the fickleness of the Hindoo worshippers. "They have found another idol—that one s put upon the shelf," is a refrain which might be chanted yearly as the procession of discarded demons, demigods and deified saints, household gods, tribal gods and local gods passes out of the specious Hindoo Pantheon into oblivion, their places to be taken by others destined, with the rolling of the years, to meet a similar fate. census in the northwest provinces and Oude. A novelty of the census was a separate classifi-

Only a Short Trip.

He (tenderly): "Where shall we go oneymoon, dearest?" She (archly): "Let it be anywhere, sweeneart, as long as it is on the Union Pacific."

AUNT HANNER'S PRESCRIPTION. A Pleasant Old Lady, With a Pipe and a Bible, Tells All About It.

Hammondsport Letter in New York Sun. I had occasion not long ago to stop at a backwoods farm house-I am in the Pennsylva-She was puffing away at a black clay pipe and was so intent on reading a big Bible she held in the botties, and when cold they are tightly until I placed my foot on the step. Then she sealed. Use the tin foil from compressed yeast looked up and, taking the pipe out of her looked up and, taking the pipe out of her mouth, said:

"Praise the Lord, stranger, and good mornin to ye! This here hain't terbacker! It's azmy! Set down." Then the pleasant-faced old lady put the pipe back in her mouth and puffed away as vigor

tions a very pleasant application consists of the freely expressed juice of a lemon diluted with four or five times its bulk of water, to which a few drops of cologne have been added or the same quantity of rose water. This is very cooling.

Housewives Will Hail a Recent Invention in furnishing which is intended to take the place of cumbersome window screens. This in invention is a window screen which roils up invention is a window screen which roils up invention is a window screen which roils up the first place of the same window screen which roils up invention is a window screen which roils up the first place of the same window screen which roils up the first place of the same window screen which roils up the folks nowadays jist the same ez they use to sat window screen which roils up the folks nowadays jist the same ez they use to sat window screen which roils up the folks nowadays jist the same ez they use to sat window screen which roils up the folks nowadays jist the same ez they use to sat window in the world but azmy! The way they went a whoopin' out o' folks showed th't it was the azmy 'n' nothin' else! Them devils gits inter folks nowadays jist the same ez they use to cast devils out o' folks in the 'way back times. W'at do y' spose them devils was? Nothin' in the world but azmy! The way they went a whoopin' out o' folks showed th't it was the azmy 'n' nothin' else! Them devils gits inter folks nowadays jist the same ez they use to cast devils out o' folks in the 'way back times. W'at do y' spose them devils was? Nothin' in the world but azmy! The way they went a whoopin' out o' folks showed th't it was the azmy 'n' nothin' else! Them devils gits inter folks nowadays jist the same ez they use to cast devils out o' folks showed th't it was the azmy 'n' nothin' else! Them devils gits inter folks nowadays jist the same ex they lost the way back times. W'at do y' spose them devils was? Nothin' in the world but azmy! The way they went a whoopin' out o' folks showed th't it was the azmy 'n' nothin' else! Th "Tain't zac'ly azmy, nuther," she continued

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ger?"
"Hammersley's Forks." "Hammersley's Forks, hay!" said the old lady. "I lived there wen I was a gal, 'n doin's, 'n' set up Sunday nights a sparkin' 'n me half the time a strugglin' 'n' a snortin' 'n a wheezin' 'n' a whoopin' away with the azmy. Sam he was breathin' love all the time, 'n' l

'Sam' I said, 'w'at's the use?' "Wat's the use of w'at?' said Sam. " 'O' me a marryin' you,' I said.

"'Wy not?' said Sam.
"''Cause I'm possessed o' this here devil,' I said, 'n' th' hain't no use o' me marryin' you,

I said.

"Git away! said Sam. Twe bought some land up on Little Kittle,' said he, 'n' you've got to jine me 'n' help me git it in shape to grow sumpin' on it,' said he, 'n' if that hain't enough to skeer any devil away th't you've got,' said he, 'then there never was any swine rushed inter the deep sea 'n' drownded their n,' said he. 'I tell y' there is use!' said he.

"So me 'n' my devil married Sam. but even "So me 'n' my devil married Sam, but even pryin' a farm out o' the land Sam had bought pryin' a farm out o the tand sam had bought didn't skeer the devil away, 'n' he stayed right by me, through thick 'n' thin, a whoopin' 'n' a whoopin'. Say, stranger, did y' know th't the agony never fastens on to idyits 'n' fools 'n'

they meddle with you. You won't have very much to do unless something goes wrong with the train. Then you help as much as you can and do what the conductor tells you to."

"And if things go smooth, what do I do there's sixty and the second that remarkable idiosyncracy on the part of asthma.

"But it's so!" she exclaimed. "The fust I know'd it Sam's sister Mehitable to! me it, so able idiosyncracy on the part of asshma.

"But it's so!" she exclaimed. "The fust I know d it Sam's sister Mchitable tol' me it, so ez to kinder console me, oh, years n' years ago, n' I've alluz noticed it sence. Wen I think o' Sam's sister Mchitable I hef to think "Just shout the names of the stations."

When the Chicago limited started out at 9 o'clock that night Boscome was on one of the sleepers. Everybody was in his berth trying to get to sleep, when Boscome put his head in the close and velled:

"Just shout the names of the stations."

ago, 'n I ve and a lago, "Fo' de Laud," cried the porter, aghast, "you mussent call de names out in a sleeping ch."
"You tend to your blackin' boots and don't, "out free worth me. I'm doin' my duty, and don't you furget it."
"You tend to your blackin' boots and don't will the to the season of the don't have the season of the don't have the season of the season in o kyann pepper on it. So I got some kyann pepper 'n' put the huil three o' the compunctions in the box, so's to be sure. Wen sam took out his foxskin cap nex' winter to wear it, there wasn't nothing left of it but a big wear it, there wasn't nothing left of it but a big horn button th't had sot on top of it. The moths had eet the cap, 'n' the niggerhead 'n' the gum camfire 'n' the kyann pepper, 'n' Sam said he'd leave the button 'n' mebbe they'd come back arter that, but they never did. But it's true w'at Mehitable said about the azmy. It don't never bother fools, idyits, an' sich. Jist see my two boys, Abe and Joe. Both on 'em's got the azmy. There hain't two better log choppers or bark peelers or log drivers in the hull o' Pine Creek county th'n they be, 'n' w'en it comes to b'ar or deer, there hain't no-How One Mother Managed.

From the New York Times.

Two mothers, each with a young baby and no nurse, were discussing how they managed it.

"I should be worn out," said one, "I'm sure, except for my rests. I make it a point as soon as my baby is scund asleep for his morning nap to drop everything and lie down myself." "Oh."

The thin o' Pine Creek county th'n they be, 'n' w'en it comes to b'ar or deer, there hain't nobody anywhere kin tetch 'em. Then look at Jim Brown's two boys, jist the same age 'n' had jist ez many chances. They hain't never had a to Make Himself Useful.

From the New York Times.

I'm sure, except for my rests. I make it a point as soon in the tan'ry store 'n' t'other un is over to the county seat steddyin' law! That's one thing about azmy. It only gits into folks th't has stuff in 'em.

we have the back pastur lot 'n' pipes don't run out. I guess it's mebbe five y'ar ago w'en Sam's Aunt Hanner from Westconsint kim a visitin' of us. The day she kim I had ben down to the back pastur' lot, where we hadn't down to the back pastur' lot, where we hadn't ben able to grow nothin' but mullen stalks from the time it was cleared, 'n' every time I took a look at that lot it made me feel so diskerriged th't the azmy jist whooped an' howled in me fer joy, 'n' made me wish I'd ben born in the days w'en they could cast out devils. Well, the day Aunt Hanner kim the agony was injoyin' itself with me better'n it had in a good while, 'cause I'd ben takin' a look at the back pastur' 'n' was more diskerriged th'n ever.

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"Why,' says Aunt Hannah, 'W'at's ticklin'
yer azmy so amazin', Jane?' says she.

"It's the mullens in the back pastur'! says
I, like the steam engine over the tann ry
whistlin' fer 'em to knock off fer dinner.'

"The mullens!' Aunt Hannah says, 'why,
mullens is the las' thing on top o' the 'airth
th' t orter make azmy feel good,' says she.
'Mullens orter make azmy down in the mouth
the wust kind!' said Aunt Hannah.

"I could actu'lly hear the azmy grit its teeth

"I could actu'ly hear the azmy grit its teeth wen Aunt Hannah said that about the mullens, an' it gimme such a throttle ez I thort'd be my last breath this side o' Jordan.

"'Aunt Hannah,' I says, ez soon ez I could snatch some wind from the azmy. 'You don't

tell me!' says I.
"'Is the mullen stalks blossomin'?' says she

"Is the mullen stalks blossomin'? says she.
"I said they was.
"Then gether a peck or two o' the leaves,' says she, 'n' dip 'em in strong saltpeter water,' says she, 'n' then dry 'em by the heat of a hickory fire 'till they shrivel up,' says she. 'Then you git a new clay pipe 'n' cram it fuil 'o them dried mullen leaves 'n smoke it, 'says she. 'I don't keer how much the azmy is injoyin' itself with you, it'll begin to weaken ez you smoke yer pipe,' says she, 'n' bimeby it'll be glad enough to make itself sca'ce,' says she.
"All the time Aunt Hanner was tellin' me bout the mullens that azmy were tryin' all it "All the time Aunt Hanner was tellin' me bout the mullens that azmy were tryin' all it know'd how to choke the life out o' me, but it couldn't git my wizzen quite shet. Sam he gethered the leaves 'n' Aunt Hanner fixed 'em. The nex' day I got my fust whack at the azmy, 'n' I made it turn tail 'n nide. I ben aworryin' that devil o' mine with the pipe 'n' the back pastur' so much ever sence then th't I've got him pooty nigh cast out, 'n' if any your folks is smart enough so th't azmy has ketched on to em' send 'em back here to that pastur' lot 'n' —"

The old lady stopped abruptly, arose from her chair, took her pipe, and moving toward the kitchen door said:

"I don't want to be onpolite, stranger, but I've got some bread mixin' to do, 'n' you're keepin' me from my work. Hammersley's forks is three miles ahead, 'n' if you turn to the left at the big hemlock, 'n' to yer right at the burnt chestnut, 'n' to yer left ag'in wen you git to the creek crossin', 'n' take the upper road at Barney's woods, you'll git there."

And the old lady went in to her "bread mixin'," and i went on to Hammersley's Forks.

From the New York Weekly. She-"It is useless to urge me to marry you

He-"Always?" She-"Invariably."

HE WAS A LITTLE TOO LATE. A Tale of Conjugal Infelicity in the Penn-

svivania Backwoods. Ed Mott in the New York Sun. I was riding along one of the mountain roads of northern Pennsylvania recently and had ORDINARY RUBBER INK ERASERS, it is said, nia lumber region—to ask for information. A got up into the hills about four miles from the railroad station at Geetown, when I met a wildlooking man on horseback, with a bundle in front of him. He was evidently a denizen of the lumber woods. He pulled up his horse when he met me, and exclaimed in anxious tones:

> "Say, boss! Y'didn't meet a feller drivin' a mule to a buckboard wagon anywhar on yer way up, did v'?" "Yes, I did," I replied, for I had. "Were he gettin' along at a tol'able stiff gait?' asked the anxious woodsman.
> "Yes, he was, come to think of it," I replied.
> "Seem ez if he were goin' to git thar, did

"Get where?" I asked. "To Geetown "There's no doubt about it," I said. Were tha a woman with him, did you no "Yes, there was," I replied. "Cross-eyed?" questioned the woodsman. "I don't know about that."

"Mole on her nose?"
"That's more than I can say." Were the mule lame in the off hind leg?" "Didn't notice whether the woman were "No."
"Did the man have a yaller baird?"

"Yes; a long, yellow beard."
"From w'at little y' see o' the woman, d'ye think the were room enough on her nose for a good-sized mole?" "Well, yes, I think there was." "Did the mule wheeze consid'able as he spun

by y'?"

He acted to me as if he might have a touch of the heaves; yes."
"Couldn't sw'ar the woman wa'n't cross eyed, could y'?" "Buckboard kind o' rattly in the spokes, ar

actin' ez if a pint or two o' grease wouldn't hurt it?" "It seemed that way."
"Woman hev on a blue dress 'n' a green hat with a red feather in it?"
"I remember the green hat with a red "Were tha a gap in the buckboard's dash, sumpin like ez if a mule's heels mowt's gone through it some time or other?"

"But y' hain't dead sartin th't the were a mole on the woman's nose?' "No."
"Tha hain't no doubt, though, but w'at they was goin' to git thar?"

"Not a particle ' "Man in his shirt sleeves an' one gallus?"
"Yes. I remember that he was in his shirt sleeves and wore but one suspender.' The anxious woodsman paused as if trying to think of something else to ask, but at last said:
"Y'll hef to 'scuse me stranger fer bein' so

kinder cur'ous, but mebbe y' mowth't know who them folks be?" who them folks be?"
"I haven't the least idea."
"Wull, the mule 'n' the woman 'n' the buckboard is mine. The man is Sim Bilger. He's slopin' with the woman, 'n' it's jist my durn luck to be too late to ketch em, fer they've took the keers at Geetown afore this!"

"What! The woman your wife?" "Course!" "Well," said I, "it don't seem to me that I

"Wull, it's this here way. Time she sloped with Bill Balls, a year ago las' spring, she kim back two or three weeks arterw'ds 'n' said she'd

along comes Sim Bilger 'n' Samanthy puts on her bes' bib 'n' tucker 'n' slopes with him, 'n' I'm too durn late to ketch 'em!"

"Let 'em go!" I said. "What do you want to waste your time chasing up such cattle for?"

"Let 'em go!" exclaimed the anxious husband. "Course I'll let 'em go! But here's a lot o' things in this here bundle th't Samanthy's fergot! W'at I wanted were to overhaul her 'n' give 'em to her so she wouldn't hef to come back arter 'cm! Now she ll 'member 'om in a hummin! It's just my durn luck!"

And the disappointed husband turned his horse about and galloped disconsolately away.

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The folly and danger to life of the latest style of the dressmaker's art was very unexpectedly and alarmingly illustrated by the experience of one of Hartford's well-known business men the other day while on a business trip to New York. The day was hot, business cares had been laborious and our business friend lay down after lunch for a nap, being desirous of refreshing himself before going to an evening dinner party. His room at one of New York's elegant up-town hotels was cool and inviting. In his hurry to make the most of time at his disposal he failed to lock the door, quickly going off to sleep in his shirt sleeves. His awakening was sudden. A handsomely dressed woman stood at the foot of the bed.

"Is there anybody in this room?" was "Is there anybody in this room?" was her exclamation in a tone of entreaty.
Visions of blackmail colored the first thought of our Hartford friend. "Madam, you must leave my room at once," at the same time taking in the full Juno-like bust and magnificent hips and superb figure in a clinging skirt and glove-fitting waist. She looked as if she had been moulded into the elegant silk she wore.

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"Indeed, sir, I am in terrible agony. Please unhook my dross. Here in front; do, please."

This in agonizing tones that fairly made the gentleman feel the horrible pain the lady was evidently suffering.

Before he could move she began to sway back and forth, and must have fallen if he had not caught her in his arms. She groaned and grew blue about the mouth, exclaiming as the gentleman laid her upon the lounge: "Take your knife and cut the dress open; I shall die!"

At this juncture the chambermaid appeared in

At this juncture the chambermaid appeared in the door. The unknown lady again exclaimed:
"Cut the dress open; call No. 200!"
No. 200 was sent for, the maid and man both exerting their best strength in their fruitless endeavor to loosen the lady's dress. It was no use. The dress held together like the doors of a Marvin safe. The lady, in the meantime, had fainted dead away and was still more blue about both lips.

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"The dress flew open just as No. 200, a fine looking gentleman, appeared at the end of the lounge. He made an exclamation:

"What's the matter, Nell."

But Nell did not answer. It took some time to bring her back to consciousness.

Explanations followed, and our Hartford friend retired amid a shower of thanks from Nell and "her uncle," as he was introduced.

From the Portland Oregonian.

The party from the Oregonian composit room who ascended Mount Hood last week saw three foxes up at Illumination Rock and on the summit they saw a very lively mouse, which summit they saw a very lively monse, which had made its nest in the copper box left by the Alpine Club. It had gnawed one corner off the box and cut up a newspaper to make a nest. Some of the boys threw stones at the monse, but soon desisted when they thought what a struggle for existence the little beast must have. What the mouse or the foxes live on is difficult to imagine. The party left some food for the mouse, and probably every one whosascends the mountain leaves some crusts or crumbs there, but such stray fodder must furnish a very precarious existence even for a mouse and his mate.

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